

Fighting FIRES

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Recruits test their endurance during a wild land firefighter pack test on June 20, 2014 at the Southwestern Oklahoma State University (SWO-SU) outdoor track in Weatherford, Okla.

Candidates had to complete 12 laps around the track with a 45-pound weight vest strapped to their back in 45 minutes.

“Many firefighters say that the most challenging part of it all is walking faster than you might normally walk,” Jon Lee, Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), Fire Program Manager said. “Wild-land firefighting and other forms of field work demand a high level of fitness to safely perform the duties that are required of them.”

Lee said the recruits would encounter long workdays in difficult environmental conditions.

“It varies, they will fight fires in Oklahoma which is mainly a lot of grass fires. They may go further west working in timber,” Lee said. “They could also be working in zero percent slope to 60 percent slope. They will be out their for 14 days using a hand tool and beating the ground.”

As the candidates trekked along the track, Jon said. “The big part of this job is physical condition, you have to be fit.”

Lee has been a firefighter for 35 years and the one thing he wants the recruits to know is be aware of their surroundings and listen to their supervisor.

“The training that these folks are going to get is basic safety,” Lee said. “Once they pass the pack test, they will move on to the next step to be in classroom training.”

He said firefighters have to train every year for the annual pack test.

Lee encouraged the recruits, “don’t quit” he said as they would pass by him. “I am glad to be helping these folks get through the pack test.”

According to Evergreen magazine the Indian firefighting crews were nearly 10,000 Administratively Determined (AD) Indian firefighters on the lines in 2004. Though American Indians make up less than one percent of the U.S. population, they account for nearly 50 percent of the nation’s AD wild land firefighting force.

In the Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions, estimates for fire employment of Indian ADs range from 60-70 percent. Indian firefighters can bring in between \$5,000 to \$25,000 for a few months of hard work.

Caleb Taunah Harris from Lawton, Okla. was the first to complete the pack test in 36 minutes.

“I feel alright. It was more challenging than I thought,” Harris said. “It was my goal to be first. If it were not for my girlfriend encouraging me I don’t think I could have done this.”

One candidate, Melinda TwoBabies from Seiling, Okla., who was a firefighter on the Black Kettle crew four years ago came in second. Her sister, Gina Weaslebear of Ponca City, Okla., part of the second group to walk the 12 laps, had to quit. Legislator

“I have been practicing, I can do 25 minutes with 30 pounds. But I trained in my daughter’s shoes two days ago and got blisters on the bottom of my feet,” Weaslebear said. “I just could not walk on them anymore. I will be back in two weeks without the blisters.”

Craig Martin, BIA Southern Plains Regional Office, Fire Control Officer said if they can do it here, they can do it out there.



Photo by Rebecca Lyman

Anthony Plentybears of El Reno Okla. is father of two boys with another on the way. “I did not want this opportunity to pass me by. I want to make a career out of being a firefighter.”

“They don’t have big equipment like bulldozers,” Martin said. “They use chainsaws and teamwork to get the job done.”

He said the team’s work to construct lines and clear brush away from encroaching fires.

“It’s a demanding and physically exhausting job, one that leaves firefighters with many muscle aches in the evening,” Martin said remembering the summers he fought fires in the timber. “At night, they are basically eating and sleeping.”

Carrie Tallbird, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, Economic Development, program specialist said their goal is to create 75 firefighter jobs.

“We have 35 people so far,” Tallbird said. “We will be hosting another pack test in July.”

The next pack test is scheduled to be held on July 8, 2014 at the Memorial Football Stadium, 2001 Sunset Dr., El Reno, Okla. Contact Tallbird before July 3 at (405) 422-7457.

Native American teens prepare for the workforce



Raylene Lena, 15, File Clerk, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes WIA Program.

“I love coming to work and getting to meet new people that I work with everyday. I help with answering phones, file paperwork and running errands.”



Carl Bigfoot, 15 Wellness Tech, with his Supervisor, Wayne Runnels, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes, R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program

“I wanted to make money to help my mom with bills and save up for a car.”

Photos and story by Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/ Ad Sales



Leticia Perez, 16, File Clerk, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Property and Supply Department.

“Most important duty I perform is taking phone calls.”

Leticia Perez, 16 works at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Property and Supply department as a file clerk during the summer.

“It helps me prepare for the real world,” Perez said. “I have learned the importance of being on time, being responsible for what you do and the actions that you make.”

Perez has participated for two years in the Cheyenne and Arapaho Summer Youth Program (SYP). The program is geared to help

Native Americans ages 14-21 gain work experience during a four-week period and also draw a paycheck.

The tribes Workforce Investment Act (WIA) coordinator, Jennifer Tisdale said the summer youth program aims to help teens explore different careers and become responsible workers.

“We want to influence the youth by having a positive work ethic, so that they

can become good employees,” Tisdale said. “We hope to instill confidence within them, so no matter what they want to achieve, they can.”

Director of WIA, Erwin Pahmahmie said more than 30 eligible participants will get paid by the tribes and placed at job sites based on their interests, including positions at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes campuses and the YMCA in Weather-

ford, Okla. “I believe the program benefits both, the youth and the departments they are working in.” Pahmahmie said.

He said the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes have helped hundreds of teens find summer jobs ever since the program’s inception, in the early 1980s.

“The Summer Youth Program is an excellent way for the youth to get hands-

on work experience and financial help,” Pahmahmie said “It means everything me to eventually lead these the kids to full-time positions.”

To be eligible for the Summer Youth Program, applicants must be a member of a federally recognized tribe, live within the tribes’ service area and be 14-21 years of age.

For more information call (405) 422-7544.

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Press Association presents awards during annual convention

OKLAHOMA CITY-The Oklahoma Press Association presented its Better Newspaper Contest Awards during the OPA Annual Convention, June 12-14, 2014, at the Reed Center in Midwest City.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune walked away with second place in Division 9-Sustaining Member, event 9, Feature Writing for this year’s contest awards. This makes their third year of being recognized by the OPA’s Better Newspaper Contest Awards.

Ray Lokey, publisher of the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, received the Milt Phillips Award. Lokey is a third-generation newspaper publisher, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, E.R. Lokey, and his father, John Lokey. He began his newspaper career peddling his father’s paper, the Johnston County Capital-Democrat, in Tishomingo. After graduating with a degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma in 1977, Lokey declined his father’s

See Newspaper, page 9

From the Office of the Governor

Greetings:

As we approach six months into our Administration, I want to take this time to extend my gratitude for all of your continued support and positive input that we have received in the first six months of office. The Lt. Governor Sankey and I continue to strive for a stronger future for all of our Cheyenne and Arapaho people, and with all of your support and participation, we are already seeing the fruit from the seeds newly planted.

We have hosted a series of community meetings, in February and May, meetings we like to call Shareholder Meetings, for we feel every tribal member has an interest in building our tribe into the strong, unified People we have always been. We are aware, however, that we have tribal members living across the United States and abroad that cannot attend these local meetings, therefore, our goal is to reach out to you through periodic letters to keep you updated and informed.

Recently, the Legislature confirmed a new Education Executive Director, tribal member, Funston Whiteman, and a new Gaming Commissioner, tribal member, Sherry Mackay, on June 24, 2014.

We have placed qualified tribal members in key positions that have a vested interest to serve the Cheyenne and Arapaho people and have all of our tribal members’ best interest at heart.

We welcome open and honest communication between tribal members and all our Executive Directors and encourage you to contact them with any questions or suggestions.

Some exciting new projects we have recently completed have been the installation of eight storm shelters for our Child Development Centers and Head Start Centers located in Clinton and Concho, Okla.

The grand opening of the new El Reno Indian Health Center took place on May 30, 2014, almost one year to the day that a devastating EF5 tornado destroyed the original health clinic in El Reno along with many homes. For many of our tribal members, this was a great day to have medical services back in El Reno.

Currently there is great progress being made on the completion of the long awaited Hammon Casino. For awhile construction had been stalled, however, C.T. Construction and the tribe are back on track to complete this project.

Another exciting and long awaited project we are happy to announce is the construction of a new R.E.Sp.E.C.T. gym on the Concho Reserve. This will give our youth another venue to participate in sporting events.

Many questions have been asked surrounding the closing of smoke shops in the Clinton and Canton areas that I would like to expand on. The smoke shops that were operating in both of these areas have been showing a drastic decline in profitability over the past three years. In recent Powerpoint presentations we showed a graph that displayed the decline in revenue since 2011. The bottom line was with over 1 million dollar loss on a business, the next step was to take action and the better solution was to

close the two small smoke shops in Clinton and Canton areas. The employees were transitioned into positions within the casinos, where we ensured they were provided continued employment. The smoke shop located in Concho was merged into our new Travel Center location.

Overall, I feel we have made great and positive strides these past six months. We will continue to work hard for our People. Both the Lt. Governor and I are looking forward to the coming months and years, and striving for greater accomplishments. With your support and prayers, we will continue to work together for a better tomorrow for our People.



Casino Distributions-G.R.A.P.

Month	Concho	Clinton	Travel Center	Canton-F.W.
July 2013	657,812.79	1,115,508.23		150,000.00
Aug. 2013	846,762.87	1,565,896.26		250,000.00
Sept. 2013	863,107.26	1,685,531.52		100,000.00
Oct. 2013	542,309.20	953,891.30		100,000.00
Nov. 2013	520,235.27	1,336,077.65		150,000.00
Dec. 2013	703,278.62	1,561,919.15		350,000.00
Jan. 2014	504,533.52	1,758,069.00		400,000.00
Feb. 2014	818,762.00	1,514,459.00		750,000.00
March 2014	1,486,312.00	2,468,568.00		400,000.00
April 2014	868,326.88	1,779,513.66	404,298.13	700,000.00
May 2014	602,017.00	1,360,523.00	154,608.00	858,183.48

August Gaming Per Capita Check IF PAID OUT AS OF MAY 31, 2014 would total \$484.49



Film premieres at Centre Theatre in El Reno

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The one-hour docudrama, *Playground of the Native Son*, made its debut June 23, 2014 at the Centre Theatre in El Reno, Okla.

The film is about the Hominy Indians football team, comprised of all Native American men from different tribes, who in 1927 defeated the defending football champions, the New York Giants in Pawhuska, Okla.

Among those men were two Arapaho men, who stood out from the rest, John and George Levi.

“I would like to take this opportunity to thank Celia, who is the producer, director and one of the writers of this movie. I am very grateful for what she has brought out through this movie. The athletes of the past and you will see that and some of the finer attributes of our Native Americans in this movie,” Jerry Levi, descendant of George and John Levi, said.

“We were fortunate and blessed as Levis that our dad and our uncle were extremely good athletes. I would also like to thank the Osage tribe who provided the funds for this project and I am looking forward to the time when this will evolve into a fully length motion picture. We should be proud of our Native American culture and past.”

asked my partner Michael Nash, who is an award winning documentarian to help me and he said to me ‘this film kind of scares me because you only have a few minutes of actual black and white footage.’ So I said to him I am going to do reenactments, I want to reenact that game.”

Xavier said it was then her partner said it would not be a real documentary because documentaries are pure fact.

Xavier didn’t let that stop her, she was determined to make the film.

“I put together a little trailer from the black and white footage and I showed it while I was up in Montana to some Northern Cheyenne, and after viewing the four minute trailer, the men cried and I knew I had something really special,” Xavier said.

“It was then I knew I had to make this film no matter what.”

The film takes you back in time, and not only tells a remarkable story of a group of Indian men who take on the New York Giants, but it also tells of their strong spiritual journey.

Adam Beach stars in the movie and also narrates throughout the film. Cayle Shambaugh, up and coming actor, stars in the role of John Levi. Shambaugh is a 23 year old Cherokee citizen who lives in Jay, Okla.

Xavier described Shambaugh as a natural actor.

“This has been a really big honor for me. When I first heard about it, I didn’t know anything about it and started doing some research and this was a great feat that you really just don’t know about ... it wasn’t talked about in school nor does anyone ever teach



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Darren Brown, CATV, interviews film producer/director, Celia Xavier at the premiere showing of her docudrama, *Playground of the Native Son*.



Cayle Shambaugh (l) plays John Levi in the film *Playground of the Native Son*. From l-r: Cayle Shambaugh, film producer, Celia Xavier and descendant of George and John Levi is Jerry Levi.

you about it in history.”

He said they heard about the film through Facebook and a family friend told them the film was advertising for a pair of brothers who look alike to play the roles of John and George Levi.

“We looked it up, did some research and we sent in our applications. Two weeks later Celia got a hold of us and here we are. It is an awesome story about Native Americans that a lot of people haven’t heard about,” Shambaugh said. “I thought

it was kind of sad that its like that, this great story about Native Americans and no one hardly knows about it. We learn about Native American culture in elementary school, high school and all that but you sure don’t hear about an all Indian football team named the Hominy Indians defeating the Super Bowl champions, the New York Giants in 1927.”

To learn more about the film or to pre-order visit www.indieinfilms.com or call (818) 299-0949.

2014-2015 American Indian Expositions Miss Arapaho Princess Jericah Littleman



Jericah Littleman is the 2014-2015 Arapaho Tribal Princess for the American Indian Exposition. She is a junior at El Reno High School.

Her Indian name is hisei niibelk meaning Singing Woman. She is the daughter of Tina and Seth Littleman. Her grandparents are Jody and Mary Lou Stevens, Betty Hart and Gloria Uranga. Her great-grandparents are the late Joseph and Lillian Pratt Toahy, Paul and Nellie Whiteshield Littleman.

Jericah has been dancing since the age of 3. She

was elected by the students for the Darlington JOM Princess and was in the Darlington’s Lord Prayer group since the second grade performing across the United States.

Jericah’s hobbies are playing softball and basketball. In 2012 she played on the State Championship O.R.E.S. team. Jericah’s inspirations have been all of her grandmother’s Marylou, Gloria, and the late Betty and Lillian. She would like to thank all friends and family for their support.

DEADLINE for change of address and W9 forms is FRIDAY, JULY 25, 2014.

Please Submit to the Dept. of Enrollment

ALL CHECKS WILL BE MAILED TO ADDRESS ON W9 ON FILE

Any forms received or postmarked after July 25 will be processed **AFTER** checks have been mailed.

All 2014 Gaming and Revenue payments will be released on Aug. 15, 2014 by mail and amount will be posted when available.

Tribal Members who are turning 18 years of age by July 31, 2014 will be eligible for the 2014 Gaming

and Revenue payment and should have had a Change of Address and W9 turned in along with a copy of a Social Security card.

If you have questions/issues pertaining to Child Support, Student Loans, or Federal garnishments please contact the Per Capita Office at (800) 247-4612 ext. 27725 or (405)422-7725.

Native American center envisioned for Kansas City

By Blair Kerkhoff, The Kansas City Star

On this day, the parking lot is almost empty, and the nearly 100 rooms and 110,000 square feet of the Loretto on West 39th Street are mostly unoccupied.

But from his office, John Learned (Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member) expects to see hallways and rooms crowded with activity, with businesses and national organizations related to Native American activities, especially sports, operating under one roof.

“Something like this doesn’t exist, and there is a need,” Learned said.

A need to be organized, an opportunity to exchange ideas and to feed off a collective energy. That’s what Learned, 59, sees as a mission for the American Indian Center of the Great Plains.

Learned, with the backing of private donors, expects to come up with \$10 million to purchase the Loretto from John Bregin Jr., who had owned the building since the mid-1990s, and a grand opening is expected later this year.

Sports will be at the forefront of the operation, and Learned has set a goal of bringing as many Native American sporting events to Kansas City as he can entice. If there’s a national championship to be contested among Native American tribes, Learned wants to offer up Kansas City venues.

He has opened dialogues with several organizations, and one floor up from his office sits the new headquarters of the North American Indian Tennis Association.

Over Memorial Day weekend, the NAITA conducted its 38th annual national championship at the Plaza Tennis Center. Kansas City held the event for the first time but is now poised to become its permanent home.

“We’d played it in different cities and reservations with the idea of bringing tennis to people who may not have been exposed to it,” said NAITA President Yawna Allen. “Now, we want to grow the event, and Kansas City is the best place to do that.”

Also committed to the building is the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame. The historic accomplishments of the likes of legendary athlete Jim Thorpe and track star Billy Mills are etched on plaques and other awards that fill the lobby of the basketball gymnasium at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence.

It’s been one of Learned’s long-standing ambitions to create a separate structure for the Hall of Fame, which was founded in 1972.

Carol Green, president of the board of the North American Indian Athletic Association, which oversees the Hall, had talked to organizations in Oklahoma about moving it there. But Learned could offer office space, and the artifacts, some of which are in storage because of Haskell’s limited space, will find at least a temporary home in the Loretto.

“Our board met recently, and we talked about it being time to move into the next century with our Hall of Fame,” Green said.

Mills, the former University of Kansas runner, gold medalist in the 10,000 meters at the 1964 Olympics and a member of the Oglala Lakota (Sioux) Tribe, helped establish the Hall and was inducted in 1978. He spoke to Learned about this venture and offered his support.

“(W)hen he shared his vision with me involving his utilization of the property he was going to purchase, I was inspired,” Mills said in a statement.

Mills said he was convinced Learned was taking the right approach with a “strong social consciousness, helping to empower the community around them.”

Sports have been a driving force throughout Learned’s life. He was born in Lawrence and grew up in Oklahoma City, but there was no decision about where to go to college. All of his family members attended Kansas.

That included his father, John, an accomplished sculptor, and his mother, Juanita, who was the first woman elected chairperson of the Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma.

Two younger brothers, Brent and Matt, are accomplished painters, and Brent’s depictions of Plains Indian life have appeared at the National Museum of the American Indian at the Smithsonian Institution.

But football was Learned’s thing. He was a member of Don Fambrough’s Kansas football teams of the early 1970s, not playing enough to letter but competing for four years, and he remained in sports long after his playing



Photo by Keith Meyers
John Learned is in the process of buying The Loretto, 1111 W. 39th Street, with plans to make it a headquarters for Native American sports organizations.

days.

Learned joined the coaching ranks at the high school level in Oklahoma, then on the football staff at Haskell in Lawrence.

While he was a student at Kansas, Learned played club volleyball, which made him experienced enough to coach the sport at Haskell, then at Kansas as an assistant, and that’s how he became the University of Missouri-Kansas City’s first women’s volleyball coach in 1987.

“All I ever wanted to do was coach football, but every time I turned around someone was handing me a volleyball,” Learned said. “Still, I enjoyed it.”

The sports experience pushed Learned toward this Native American sports endeavor. The idea was hatched some three years ago, and Learned started considering a headquarters. He initially looked at a Kansas City school that had been closed when Bregin, a longtime friend, talked about the Loretto.

The building opened in 1903 and served as a Catholic academy for girls until the mid-1980s. Bregin purchased the building in 1995 for \$700,000 and spent some \$8 million in improvements.

The building bills itself as “the ultimate in elegance” for weddings and receptions, and will remain available for those occasions, Learned said.

The building also contains a chapel, and services for former Kansas City Kings star Sam Lacey were held there in March.

“We’re open to the public,” Learned said.

The grand opening will take place later in the year, but the American Indian Center of the Great Plains is up and running.

“This is my dream,” Learned said.

CATV-47 goal to expand coverage

By Darrel James, Watonga Republican

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes CATV-47 is seeking to expand its coverage in the television carrier market.

And with that, Randy Burleson, the station’s Director of Operation is asking tribal members to log on the various websites to request the station be included in their lineup.

“The point is we need as many requests as possible to get any attention at all,” said Burleson. “We have to show that there is a demand for our station and programming here in Oklahoma. If we can get on DISH and DirecTV, our folks out in Hammon, Seiling, Clinton and Canton will be able to get our signal. That would be a huge win for the Tribes,” he said.

CATV-47 is a low power public television station created to serve the needs of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma and the

surrounding viewing area.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Television (CATV) is making history as the first tribally owned and operated broadcast TV station in the State of Oklahoma.

It is one of only a handful in the U.S.

“Our mission is to preserve our history, culture and language and to present programming that will educate, uplift, inspire and promote the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of all tribal members,” according to the station’s overall mission.

CATV 47 is recording oral histories of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal elders.

The station produces and purchases programming that address public health and social issues like diabetes, alcoholism, drug abuse, domestic abuse, and suicide prevention.

Wellness related programs have been acquired and the station will be producing its own healthy lifestyle programming in the future.

The station plans to produce programs that will teach Cheyenne and Arapaho languages to children and adults.

The station presently produces and airs thirty-second and sixty second language education videos. These videos air frequently and at random times to allow viewers to see and hear their language many times throughout the day.

Through its Community series, CATV 47 covers stories and events that are relevant to our tribes.

In addition to examining health and social issues, CATV 47 also showcases personality profiles of successful tribal members and

other Native personalities that shine as role models for our youth.

“It is important to highlight examples of what we can be and what we can do with our lives and to open our eyes to the endless possibilities that await those who believe in themselves and their future. These stories of our people are important not only to preserve a bit of our history but also to inspire and encourage us al,” according to the station’s website.

At present, CATV can be seen by regular antenna coverage.

The station has links below that viewers are encouraged to complete a small survey to expand its coverage:

For AT&T U-Verse

Log on to <http://uver-sechannels.att.com/> , Copy and Paste this: CATV47 (K47MU-D) Cheyenne

See TV expansion, page 6

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Facebook.com/TouchingCloudGoodblanket

Around 8pm on December 21, 2013 Mah-hi-vist Goodblanket, age 18, was unjustly slain, shot seven times, once in the back of the head, by Custer County Sheriff employees, tased twice and handcuffed. OHP and Custer county deputies were on scene with the Custer county deputies being named as involved in the shooting. The Custer County D.A. Ruled this a "justifiable homicide"

- WE MARCH IN UNITY
- WE RALLY FOR JUSTICE
- WE DEMAND ACTION

Committed to attend so far:
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> Central Texas AIM
> Oklahoma AIM
> S.P.I.R.I.T.

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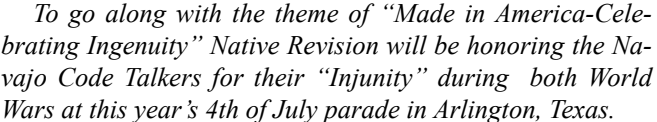
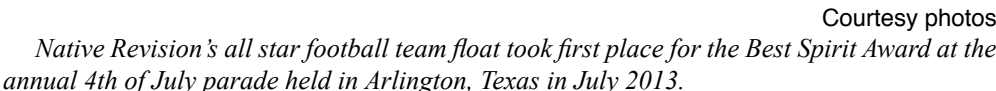
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2010-2013 NATIVE AMERICAN JOURNALIST ASSOCIATION MEDIA AWARD WINNER & 2012-2014 WINNER OF THE OPA BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The United States Army deployed other Native American code talkers during World War II, including Lakota, Meskwaki, and Comanche soldiers. Soldiers of Basque ancestry were also used for code talking by the U.S. Marines during World War II in areas where other Basque speakers were not

For tickets to the event or for more information visit www.nativerevision.org.



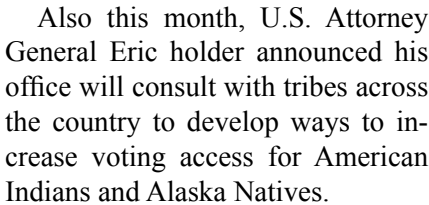
Depending on the weather, crews planned to construct fire line on the west and east sides of the blaze and protect a communication tower to the north. The unfavorable weather has hampered efforts to directly attack the flames.

The tribe withstood the federal government's scorched-earth campaign during the 1860s in which their orchards and herds were destroyed in an effort to force them from their homeland. Decades later, they were forced to recover again after the government downsized their herds.

In northern Arizona, a 7-acre wildfire that broke out in Oak Creek Canyon was contained. The fire was just north of a blaze that charred 31 square miles last month in the scenic canyon between Sedona and Flagstaff.

The case in which plaintiffs claim

The U.S. Department of Justice recently joined the case, saying in a



B.F.S

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For more information please call the Clinton R.E.Sp.E.C.T.
office at 580-331-2601









Last original code talker passes away

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. - The language he once was punished for speaking in school became Chester Nez’s primary weapon in World War II.

Before hundreds of men from the Navajo Nation became Code Talkers, Nez and 28 others were recruited to develop a code based on the then-unwritten Navajo language. Locked in a room for 13 weeks, they came up with an initial glossary of more than 200 terms using Navajo words for red soil, war chief, braided hair and hummingbird, for example, as well as an alphabet.

Nez never tired of telling the story to highlight his pride in having served his country and stress the importance of preserving the Navajo language. The 93-year-old died June 4 of kidney failure with plenty of appearances still scheduled, said Judith Avila, who helped Nez publish his memoirs. He was the last of the original group of 29 Navajo Code Talkers.

“It’s one of the greatest parts of history that we used our own native language during World War II,” Nez told The Associated Press in 2009. “We’re very proud of it.”

Nez was in 10th grade when he lied about his age to enlist in the Marine Corps, not knowing he would become part of an elite group of Code Talkers.

He wondered whether the code would work since the Japanese were skilled code breakers.

Few non-Navajos spoke the Navajo language, and even those who did could not decipher the code. It proved impenetrable.

The Navajos trained in radio communications were walking copies of it. Each message read aloud by a Code Talker immediately was destroyed.

“The Japanese did everything in their power to break the code, but they never did,” Nez said in the AP interview.

Nez grew up speaking only Navajo in Two Wells, New Mexico, on the eastern side of the Navajo Nation. He learned English while attending boarding school, where he had his mouth washed out with soap for speaking Navajo.

When a Marine recruiter came looking for young Navajos who were fluent in Navajo and English to serve in World War II, Nez said he told his roommate, “Let’s try it out.” The dress uniforms caught his attention, too.

“They were so pretty,” Nez said.

About 250 Navajos showed up at Fort Defiance, then an Army base. But only 29 were selected to join the first all-Native American unit of Marines. They were inducted in May 1942 and became the 382nd Platoon

tasked with developing the code. At the time, Navajos were not even allowed to vote.

After World War II, Nez volunteered to serve two more years during the Korean War. He retired in 1974 after a 25-year career as a painter at the Veterans Affairs hospital in Albuquerque. His artwork featuring 12 Navajo holy people was on display at the hospital.

Classified mission

For years, Nez’s family and friends knew only that he fought the Japanese during World War II.

Nez was eager to tell his family more about his role as a Code Talker, Avila said, but he couldn’t. Their mission was not declassified until 1968.

The accolades came much later. The original group received Congressional Gold Medals in 2001, and Nez often joked about pawning his. He measured the accuracy of the movie “Windtalkers,” based on the Code Talkers that came out the following year, at 78 percent and said the Navajo spoken by Adam Beach was hard to understand but “he tried his best.”

Code Talkers have appeared on television and at parades, and they are routinely asked to speak to veterans groups and students. They are celebrated on the Navajo Nation with a tribal holiday.

Nez threw the opening pitch at a 2004 Major League Baseball game and offered a blessing for the presidential campaign of John Kerry. In 2012, he received a bachelor’s degree from the University of Kansas, where he abandoned his studies in fine arts decades ago after tuition assistance he received for his military service ran out.

The Code Talkers took part in every assault the Marines conducted in the Pacific, sending thousands of messages without error on Japanese troop movements and battlefield tactics.

Once while running a message, Nez and his partner were mistaken for Japanese soldiers and were threatened at gunpoint until a Marine lieutenant cleared



Chester Nez holds a photograph of himself during World War II. He was one of the last remaining Navajo Code Talkers before his passing on June 4, 2014.



Courtesy photos
Chester Nez, one of the last remaining original Navajo code talkers passed away on June 4, 2014.

up the confusion. He was forbidden from saying he was a Code Talker.

Despite having both legs partially amputated, confining him to a wheelchair, Avila said the humble Nez loved to travel and tell his story.

Tribal Tidbits

Blood Drive



Left: Lakesha Shield, Mobile Supervisor Blood Drive draws blood from Crystal Garrett.

Right: Juaniata Briones, Crystal Garrett and Clifton Ellis show off the t-shirts they earned after donating blood.



Left: Elliot Tasso Jr. and Alex Eaglenest take a photo op as they donate blood.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

The Oklahoma Blood Institute gave out two admission tickets to the Oklahoma City Zoo and t-shirts to those who donated blood. The event was held at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal complex on June 19, 2014.

Father's Day Luncheon



Photos by Rosemary Stephens



Above: Kevin Birdshead and Bella.



Above: Reuben and Marco Morals.



Right: Basil and Illianna Pollock.

In honor of Father’s Day the Cheyenne and Arapaho Concho Child Development Center held a lunch for the children and their dads on June 13, 2014.

New Equipment for Tribal Transportation



Mark Fulk, Equipment Advisor for CL Boyd gives Sonya Orange, special projects officer, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Tribal Transportation Program operational instructions for the John Deere Backhoe Loader and John Deere Skid Steer.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman



Left: Angela Blind, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Tribal Transit Program, director and Basil Pollock, director of Property, properly inventoring the new equipment.

The Tribal Transportation Program acquired one John Deere 315 Skid Steer and one John Deere 310EK backhoe loader. The two pieces of equipment will be used to improve driveways to Tribal members residents and to perform preliminary work for various special Tribal projects and federal road projects.

Preliminary work can include the earthwork, placement of subgrade and stabilization. These type of activities have been subcontracted out to local and surrounding vendors.

“With this equipment, the program will be able to create more jobs by hiring Tribal members to perform the work with the goal and intent

to increase the number of residents served annually and/or increase the number of projects completed through a work force account crew,” Angela Blind, Tribal Transportation, director said. “The acquisition of these two (2) pieces of equipment is just a starting point to advance the Tribes to independently administer the Tribes’ share of Tribal Transportation Program federal funds.”

The Tribal Transportation Program’s goal is to acquire more equipment within the next several years to further advance the ability to perform other phases of road and bridge construction, including the placement of asphalt.

Biggest Loser Contest



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Employee Committee announced the Biggest Loser Contest winners on June 13, 2014.

The overall weight loss winners were Maria Thorpe,Adult Education Program, educational specialist and Jeffery Elizondo, R.E.Sp.E.C.T., assistant director. Prizes included \$300 Nike gift card, Xbox kinect , ipad Mini and Beats by Dre headphones.

Food Distribution Trip

Submitted photo



Left to Right: Fi Davis- Osage Food Distribution Program Director; Tod Robertson- Seminole Nation Food Distribution Director; Bruce Whiteman, Jr.- Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Cheyenne District 1 Legislator; Kevin Concannon- Under Secretary of Agriculture for Food, Nutrition, and Consumer Services; Leonard Harjo-Seminole Nation Chief; Cheever Heap-of-Birds- Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Cheyenne District 3 Legislator; Perry Martinez- Eight Northern Indian Pueblos Food Distribution Director.

The Food Distribution staff and tribal delegates attended the 27th Annual National Food Distribution Programs on Indian Reservation national conference in San Diego, Calif., June 8 -13, 2014.

USDA staff and program directors from across the country conducted classes on certification, nutrition education, warehousing and produce handling, customer service, civil rights and more.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Food Distribution Coordinator, Winona Youngbird, made a presentation on the Greenhouse and Garden Grant that has been awarded to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Food Distribution Program for the past three consecutive years.

E A T I N G
well
for

DIABETES

As we find ourselves once again the heart of summer, I find myself craving some of my favorite foods. For me, this includes a lot of fruit.

Your mind may go toward bananas, apples, and oranges but I tend to favor berries. They are more than a refreshing taste of summer. Berries are full of fiber, vitamin C, and phytochemicals. Phytochemicals are known to help reduce risk of heart disease and cancer.

This puts them at the top of my nutritional picks for seasonal, summer eating. There are many more varieties than just strawberries and blueberries. Try currants, gooseberries, lingonberries, goji berries, boysenberries, etc. The options are endless.

Berries tend to be fragile, so pick firm, plump selections without bruising. When you get them home, wash them only directly before you eat them because the high moisture content makes them very susceptible to mold. If berries are dry or leaking juice, they are at the threshold of spoilage, so pick around these selections. An option to extend the life of berries is to freeze them. There are also berry farms where you can pick fresh berries into large sacks [approximately 3-5gallons] for a minimal price. This can be a fun, inexpensive family activity. When you get home you can freeze the excess berries and voila, you'll have fresh berries winter.

Fresh, frozen, and dried berries are all good options because they retain the berries' nutrients, but some of the vitamin C may be lost during processing. When reaching for dried options, choose some without added sugars. You may not realize it, but dried fruits can easily have more sugar per serving in them than ice cream. As you can imagine, that knocks this, otherwise healthy, choice down quite a few pegs of nutritious options.

Also, keep in mind that dried fruit is calorically denser, so ½ cup of dried equals approximately 1 cup of fresh. Acai berries can be eaten fresh, but they're extremely perishable, but you will see them more readily available in a freeze-dried powder or juice form.

Berries are generally low in carbohydrates and calories, and high in water. This makes fresh berries a diabetes-friendly fruit that is also ideal for weight loss/management. They are a simple, quick snack when added to Greek yogurt, smoothies, tossed into a salad, or relished as dessert. They add tons of color and flavor to any plate. Below are a few interesting facts [courtesy of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics] and ideas of how to enjoy a few varieties of berries. Some you may not have heard of so take a look.

Blackberry: These sweet, earthy berries are an excellent source of antioxidants, which shows in their deep-purple color. Enjoy blackberries as a snack or in salads, sauces or desserts.

Blueberry: Adored for their deep-blue hue and sweet-tart flavor, fresh blueberries are a good source free radical scavenging compounds anthocyanins, resveratrol and alpha-tocopherol, which provide heart health and cancer-fighting benefits. Enjoy these fresh or cooked as a compote or baked dessert.

Boysenberry: Believed to be a hybrid of raspberries, loganberries and blackberries, boysenberries provide vitamin K, fiber, and folate. Slightly sweeter than raspberries, they are delicious fresh or in baked desserts. At their peak in July, these berries are a deep maroon color.

Cranberry: Fresh cranberries are an excellent source of vitamin C and fiber. They have anti-adhesion properties and play a role in preventing recurring urinary tract infections. They release their full flavor when cooked. Savor fresh cranberries from October to December, or dried and frozen year round.

Currant: Available in black, red and white varieties, currants are native to Europe. With a distinct tartness in a tiny package, currants are an excellent source of vitamin C and fiber. Black currants are best cooked or combined with other fruits in jam and jellies.

Goji Berry: Native to China, the bright red goji berry is not a botanical berry. Typically available dried in the U.S.; goji berries are a source of vitamins A and C. Traditionally, goji berries are prepared boiled as a tea.

Gooseberry: High in vitamin C, gooseberries is indigenous to Europe and parts of Asia and North Africa. Green and red gooseberries are a species of Ribes, which also include currants. When picked early, gooseberries are tart, firm and good poached, in savory sauces or in jams. These berries can be eaten raw once they soften and sweeten later in the season.

Lingonberry: A Scandinavian staple, lingonberries are a good source of vitamin C. Though lingonberries can be eaten fresh, they are most commonly used for juice, purees, jelly and jam in Northern Europe.

Raspberry: Whether red, gold, or black, raspberries are low in calories and high in vitamin C and deliver a whopping 8 grams of fiber per cup. An intensely flavored and fragile fruit, raspberries keep for just two to three days refrigerated. In season May to November, raspberries are delicious fresh or in preserves.

Strawberry: A member of the Rosacea family and not a botanical berry, strawberries are high in vitamin C and folate. Strawberry season peaks in May. Choose fragrant berries and enjoy them raw when in season. Use frozen strawberries when fresh are not available.

If you have any questions or would like to schedule an appointment for individualized nutrition planning, contact Kerri Felmlee at (405) 422-7685 or email kfelmlee@c-a-tribes.org.

TV expansion

continued from pg. 3

and Arapaho Television into the “Other Channel Not Listed Above” box, Finish and SUBMIT the survey.

For DISH
Go to their Facebook page and request that they carry CATV47 (K47MU-D) Cheyenne and Arapaho Television in Oklahoma. They can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/DISH?rf=108065159213981>, Copy and Paste this into the request: CATV47 (K47MU-D) Cheyenne and Arapaho Television OR Register and log in to <https://support.dish.com/viewforum.php?f=17>, and make a request in the Programming Support Forum

For DirecTV
Go to their Facebook page and request that they carry CATV47 (K47MU-D) Cheyenne and Arapaho Television in Oklahoma at <https://www.facebook.com/directv>, Copy and Paste this into the request: CATV47 (K47MU-D) Cheyenne and Arapaho Television OR fill out the form and request that they carry

ry CATV47 (K47MU-D) Cheyenne and Arapaho Television in Oklahoma at <https://support.directv.com/app/ask>.
For more information contact the CATV/47 office at 405-422-7633.

(UPDATE: Recently CATV-47 were notified by AT&T-Verse of possibly being added to their network in the year 2015. A thank you to all of you who have supported CATV-47 to make this happen.)



FREE WILLS AND
ESTATE CLINIC

July 25, 2014

Native American Church
Concho, Okla.

Must call for an appointment to see an attorney at (800) 658-1497.

Sponsored by the Oklahoma Indian Legal Services (OILS).

The OILS offices are located at 4200 Perimeter Center Dr., Suite 222 in Oklahoma City.

You may also call locally at (405) 943-6457 for more information.

Black Bean & Rice Salad

Cooking with USDA Foods

Furnished by the Food Distribution Program

½ cup chopped onion

½ cup chopped green or red bell pepper

1 cup cooked and cooled brown or white rice

1 can (15 oz.) drained and rinsed black beans

Dressing

¼ cup rice vinegar or white wine vinegar or lemon juice

½ teaspoon dry muster powder (optional)

1 chopped clove garlic or ½ teaspoon garlic powder

½ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

In a mixing bowl stir together onion, red or green pepper, rice and beans.

In a jar with a tight fitting lid, add vinegar, dry mustard, garlic, salt, pepper and vegetable oil. Shake until dressing is evenly mixed.

Pour dressing over bean mixture and stir to mix evenly. Chill for at least one hour. Serve cold as a side dish or main dish.

BRIEFS AT A GLANCE

Indirect Cost Strategies for Tribal Organizations in the 21st Century
July 8-9, 2014 at the Holiday Inn Express in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 30th annual National Native American Journalist Association's Conference and Media Awards
July 10-13, 2014 in Santa Clara, Calif. For more information visit www.naja.com.

The Tribal Workplace in the Digital Age
July 14-16, 2014 at the Westin Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

The 2014 Oklahoma Native Assets Coalition (ONAC) Conference
July 15, 2014 at the Oklahoma History Center, 800 Nazih Zuhdi Drive in Oklahoma City. For more information or to register visit www.oknativeassets.org.

Association of American Indian Physicians' 43rd annual National Health Conference
July 22-27, 2014 Hyatt Regency Denver Tech Center in Denver, Colo. For more information visit www.aaip.org.

The third annual Native American Leaders' Forum-Tribal Leadership Solution Summit
July 24-25, 2014 at the Hilton Waikiki Beach in Waikiki, Hawaii. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The fifth annual Wyoming Native American Education Conference
Aug. 12-13, 2014 at the Central Wyoming College in Riverton, WY. For more information or to register visit www.events.r20.constant-contact.com.

The second annual Indian Housing Training Conference
Aug. 19-21, 2014 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Catoosa, Okla. For more information visit www.nativelearningcenter.com.

The National Native American Law Enforcement Association's 22nd annual National Collaborative Training Event
Aug. 26-29, 2014 at the Bally's in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.nnalea.org.

The third annual Native American Housing Conference
Sept. 15-16, 2014 at the Tuscan Suites and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

The fifth annual Native American Health Care Conference
Nov. 13-14, 2014 at the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa in Cabazon, Calif. For more information visit www.nativenationevents.org.

Happy Birthday



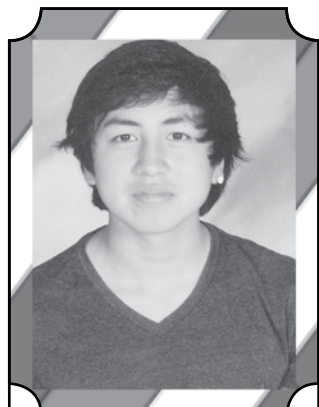
Happy Birthday
Anthony Pedro Jr.
1 years old and Aziah Pedro 6 years old
From mom, dad, Lily Casey, James,
grandma and grandpa
We love you boys so much!



Happy Birthday to Carley and Alex
July 2
We love you!
From Mom, Christian, Adriana, and Anthony



Happy Belated 15th Birthday
baby sis!
Desiree D. Hamilton
June 21
Another month. Another year
Another smile. Another tear
Another summer and winter too
But there can never
be a sister like you!
I love you to the moon and back!
You can do anything you
put your mind to!
Remember the sky is the limit!
Always and forever your big sister,
Leah and Lawrence, your nieces
Cayli and Carlina, and nephews
little GP and King



I just want to wish my son
Seth Youngbird a Happy
Birthday July 9!
Love mom, Sierra,
Seth and Levi

Happy Belated
Birthday
Myra July 1
Love grandma
Shannon, grandpa
Danny,
sissy and bubba



Congratulations
Lashayla Smoker
Lashayla went to Nationals
in Washington D.C.
June 16
for her History Project.
Lashayla is the daughter
of Anthony and Christy
Green.





Ethan Smoker
Congratulations from your parents
Anthony and Christy Green,
aunt Tiffany and uncle Stephen
Ethan ran and placed 6th in the 200 meter
dash at the Meet of Champions on May 20,
2014 held in Moore, Okla.



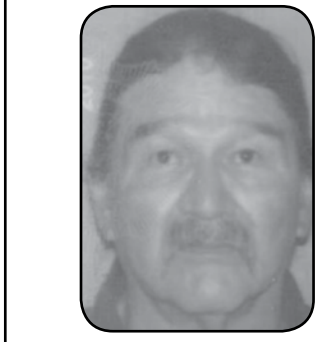
Happy Birthday!
Miranda Tai Cometsevah- July 3rd
Destiny Faye Washee- July 7th
Natalie Rose Cometsevah- July 21st
Francesca Louise Washee- July 25th
Love,
Simphony, Dezmond,
D'Shawn, Eileen,
Mom and Dad.



Thank You!
Word of Appreciation
The family of Howard
Murray Sr., would like to
say thank you for all the
prayers, donations, food
and assistance provided
to us. May the Lord bless
each and every one of
you an dyour families, the
words of encouragement
helped us make it through
a very difficult time.
Again thank you very
much.
Sincerely,
The Redshin, Burns and
Murray families

*Daronia
David Jr*





*In Loving Memory
Howard Kirwin Murray
March 4, 1948 - June 16, 2014*

A wake service was held for Howard Kirwin Murray on
June 19, 2014 at the Concho Community Center in Concho,
Okla.
Funeral services were held on June 20, 2014 at the Con-
cho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

*In Loving Memory of
Charles Steven
Howlingwater
Aug. 26, 1987
July 13, 2013*

There is a special angel in
heaven that is part of me
It is not where I wanted
him, but where God wanted
him to be. He was here
but just a moment like a
nighttime shooting star
And though he is in heaven
he isn't very far
He touched the hearts of
many like only an angel can
do. So I send this special
message to the heavens up
above. Please take care of
my angel and send
him all my love



We miss and love you very
much "Uncle Pete"
Mom and dad, Charles and
Delores Howlingwater,
your sister and family,
Alfonso, Alicia, Vincent
and Avery Aispuro and all
your Howlingwater and
Youngbear families and
your friends



We miss and love you very
Much "Uncle Pete"
Mom and dad - Charles
and Delores Howlingwater
Your sister and family -
Alfonso, Alicia, Vincent
and Avery Aispuro
All your Howlingwater and
Youngbear families

*In Loving Memory
Nuo'wahhghis Birdshead
Richardson
Feb. 9, 1978
June 22, 2014*

Nuo'wahhghis Birds-
head Richardson was born
on Feb. 9, 1978 in Oklaho-
ma City to Joseph E. Bird-
shead and Jo Ann W. Bird-
shead. After fighting many
health issues, Maheo called
her home on June 22, 2014
in Billings, MT.

Nuo'wahhghis at-
tended Billings Skyview
High School in Billings,
MT. After High School
she attended The Univer-
sity of Oklahoma in Nor-
man, Okla.

Nuo'wahhghis helped
many people out as a
youth, when she was on
the Headstaff at benefit and
honor dances in Cheyenne
and Arapaho country. She
worked with the Indian
Health Service in Billings,
Mont., also as a phlebot-
omist in Stillwater, Okla.
and Billings and as a care-
giver at a group home in
Billings.

Nuo'wahhghis was
married to Lewis Richard-
son. She has two children
Ryan E. Gibson and Devin
C. Richardson.

Nuo'wahhghis is sur-
vived by her parents, Jo-
seph and Jo Ann Birdshead



of Billings, her children
Ryan Gibson and Devin
Richardson and husband
Lewis Richardson of the
home. Her brothers Allen,
David, Mark, all of Okla-
homa City, Amick of Ada,
Okla., Phil of Billings, and
her sister Susan of Bel-
court, N.D., and many oth-
er relations and friends.

She was preceded in
death by her maternal
grandparents Sgt. McClain
Wolftongue and Maud
Hauser Wolftongue, and
her paternal grandparents
Joseph Jess Birdshead and
Rose Tallbear Birdshead.

A traditional wake ser-
vice was held on June 27,
2014 at the Cheyenne and
Arapaho Community Cen-
ter in Canton, Okla.

Funeral services were
held on June 28, 2014 at the
Canton School Multi-Pur-
pose Building with Pastor
Gerald Panana officiating.



*In Loving Memory
Cheyenne Merritt
Redbird Swallow
Sept. 13, 1999
June 14, 2014*

Cheyenne Merritt Red-
bird Swallow passed away
at the age of 22 on June 14,
2014.

His parents are Billy Me-
ade and Georgia Swallow.
He graduated from Dover
High School in 2010. He
went to work at Perimann
in the oilfield and then worked
at the Sonic Drive-In in
Kingfisher, Okla.

He is survived by his par-
ents, one sister, Heather and
husband, Eddie McGehee
of Waukomis, grandparents
Jim and Naomi Meade of
Dover, Anthony and Elouise
Swallow of Kingfisher, nu-
merous nieces, one nephew,
cousins, uncles and aunts.

Funeral services were
held on June 19, 2014 at the
Dover elementary School
gym.

Open letter to Arapaho District 2 members

Greetings to the Arapaho District 2 members:

The new legislative wing is complete and the Arapaho District 2 office is now located in the Education Building, next door to the Concho Community Hall. The direct numbers to our new offices are: (405) 422-7919 and (405) 422-7440, or toll free (800) 247-4612, ext. 27919 or ext. 27440.

As the Arapaho District 2 legislator, it is my duty to attend weekly public hearings to review, discuss and approve/disapprove resolutions, bills and acts that come before the Legislative Branch.

These important resolutions, bills and acts will ultimately affect the tribe, so I take this responsibility seriously. In doing so, I make it a point to take notes of my own and educate myself on each important issue. I find that having been employed with the tribal government for a span of 20 plus years has given me valuable insight especially if a program is affected by any legislative action.

Public Hearings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the large conference room at the Tribal Complex. Any tribal member is welcome to attend and we value your input and comments.

For the months of March-

May, public hearings were held throughout the tribal service area on Tuesday evenings in an effort to reach our tribal members and to encourage attendance and participation. We will restart these community public hearings possibly in late July, early August.

Each resolution, bill or act is on the legislative calendar for 30 days and on the second Saturday of every month, there is a regular legislative session held at 9 a.m. for the purpose of approving/disapproving these documents.

As the Arapaho 2 legislator it is my duty to attend every hearing and meeting of the legislature, to represent my district and to make important decisions that affect our tribal government, that was my campaign promise and I take that role very seriously. In addition to hearings, the Legislative Branch also attends other meetings, which have included meetings with the Housing Authority, Health Board, IHS, the Governor and Lt. Governor, NIGC, Election Board, Dept. of Enrollment, Culture and Heritage Program, to name a few.

In addition, community events are planned for our tribal members. As the Arapaho 2 and Cheyenne 2 legislators share the same Gaming Revenue Alloca-

tion Plan (GRAP) in place, if there is a program available that provides certain types of assistance, then our funding cannot be used to provide these same types of assistance.

For instance, if the Crisis Program or Elder Care Program provides utility assistance, then we cannot.

Prior to the adoption of the GRAP, many of you know that former Business Committee members were able to provide direct assistance to constituents, however, that was a long time ago and our tribal government structure has changed considerably.

I apologize to our Arapaho District 2 members for this, but please understand that some things are beyond our control.

I welcome input and comments and would like to invite the tribal membership to attend our weekly public hearings so that you can be informed of important issues that come before the Legislature.

I would like to take this time to thank the Arapaho District 2 members for the opportunity to represent you. I take this role seriously and will continue to do my best to make good decisions that affect our tribal government.

*Ha-Ho,
Christine Morton
Arapaho District 2 Legislator*

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Employment: Submit a tribal application, resume, diploma(s), transcripts, valid copy of Oklahoma state driver’s license and a copy of CDIB to Personnel Department, PO Box 38, Concho, OK 73022 or email whaag@c-a-tribes.org.

Greenhouse Garden Project Aide Food Distribution, Watonga
Closing date: July 8, 2014

Qualifications:
Prefer knowledge and experience in the area of gardening and greenhouses. Knowledge of traditional Native foods and cultivation of foods. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Display a high level of initiative, effort and commitment towards completing assignments in a timely manner. Oklahoma driver’s license required. High school diploma or GED. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Cook Aide
Head Start Center, Canton
Closing date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED certification required. Have a current food handler’s card. Must be in good health and be free from communicable diseases. Must have experience in food preparation. Preference given to Head Start parents. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work with low-income families. Ability to function effectively in cross-cultural situations. A valid Oklahoma driver’s license and insured vehicle available for use on the job or acceptable alternative. Must be willing to obtain CDL and bus driver’s certification. Maintain compliance with Criminal History Registry. Must submit to random drug testing. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference. Ability to manage physical active children ages 3 through 5 within a weight range of up to 60 pounds, including lifting, restraining, guiding, pursuing, withstanding sudden movements. Ability to move or lift supplies and equipment up to 50 pounds.

SALARY: Negotiable

Treasurer
Department of Treasury
Closing date: Until filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s degree in Finance, Accounting or Business Administration. Preferred Certified Public Accountant. Proficient knowledge and use of Sage MIP, and Abila Accounting Software. Strong relationship builder, constantly being a progress builder, with highly developed strengths in highly sensitive and political environments. Must adhere to a routine schedule when complying with procedures and protocol while possessing interpersonal skills. Thrive on creating structure while managing in a highly flexible environment. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference (with qualifications and experience) or Native American preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Greenhouse Garden Assistant Food Distribution, Watonga
Closing date: July 8, 2014

Qualifications:
Prefer knowledge and experience in the area of gardening and greenhouses. Knowledge of traditional Native foods and cultivation of foods. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Ability to communicate proficiently both orally and written. Knowledge of Microsoft Office programs. Display a high level of initiative, effort and commitment towards completing assignments in a timely manner. High School diploma or GED. Cheyenne and Arapaho Preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Project Officer Culture and Heritage Program
Closing: Until Filled

Qualifications:
High school diploma or GED equivalent required. Must have the ability to take direction and work unsupervised at times. Ability to relate with general public. Must be dependable and impartial to sensitive matters pertaining cultural and/or ceremonial needs. Must possess valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Teacher Aide
Head Start, Canton
Closing date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state, and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.

SALARY: Negotiable

Substitute Teacher Aide Clinton (2), Concho (2), Canton (1).
Closing date: Continuous

Qualifications:
Must have a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and be willing to obtain a CDL and Bus Driver’s Certificate within 90 days of hire. Must be in good physical health, which allows lifting and moving. Knowledge of Head Start is desirable. Ability to work independently. A high school diploma or GED certification required. Must be familiar with federal, regional, state, and local Tribal regulations as they apply to the specific area of program operations.

SALARY: Negotiable

Greenhouse Gardens Project Coordinator Food Distribution, Watonga
Closing date: July 8, 2014

Qualifications:
Prefer knowledge and experience in the area of gardening and greenhouses. Knowledge of traditional Native foods and cultivation of foods. Ability to research and implement healthy and organic gardening methods. Supervisor experience. Ability to work with minimal supervision. Ability to communicate proficiently both orally and written. Knowledge of Microsoft Office programs. Display a high level of initiative, effort and commitment towards completing assignments in a timely manner. High school diploma or GED. Cheyenne-Arapaho Preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker Social Services Program
Closing date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Must possess a high school diploma or GED. Be willing to attend training. Work flexible hours, including after 5 p.m. Implement the program’s goal, objectives, rules, and regulations. Good communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Must be computer literate. Ability to maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. Criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver’s license. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/ Native Americans cultures and values. Ability to work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Videographer/Editor CATV-47
Closing date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Minimum: High school diploma or equivalent and one or more years work experience (includes higher education course/lab work). Prefer Bachelor’s degree in Communications/Broadcasting/Radio-TV- Film/Engineering or related fields. Excellent videography and editing skills and a keen awareness of screen composition, video quality, audio quality, and lighting aesthetics. Independent worker with good communication skills, good interpersonal skills, and problem-solving abilities. Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.

SALARY: Negotiable

Physical Fitness Assistant, Health Education Building One, Concho
Closing date: July 7, 2014

Qualifications:
Knowledge of computer software, Microsoft programs and Publisher. Experience in physical education, sports and recreation programs. Knowledge of exercise, risk factors and diseases associated with lack of physical activity. Personal Trainer or Physical Fitness Specialist Certification preferred. High school or GED. Some college preferred. Two years experience in physical activity, sports or recreation. Must have driver’s license, own vehicle, and proof of insurance. Must be willing to obtain CPR and First Aid Certification. Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Preference. Knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho Culture. Willing to work flexible hours including nights and weekends. Willing and able to attend various training. Must pass background check.

SALARY: Negotiable

Arapaho Researcher Language Program, Concho
Closing date: Until filled

Qualifications:
Bachelor’s degree in Linguistics, Native American Studies, Anthropology or related field preferred. Experience working with Native population. Academic training, knowledge and experience in Native American languages and cultures. Skills to critically assess the form and content of language materials. Basic computer skills. Ability to learn audio and video recording skills. Organizational and time management skills to establish and pursue priorities and goals consistent with program mission. Set and meet deadlines collaboratively and on individual projects. Experience working in an environment that requires interpersonal communication skills. Ability to work flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Ability to travel within the Cheyenne and Arapaho service area. Valid Oklahoma driver’s license. Cheyenne-Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

School Clothing Coordinator (Temporary Position)
Department of Education
Closing date: Until Filled

Qualifications:
Must have completed a minimum of 45 college hours. Must be very proficient in the use of MS Excel. Must be self-motivated and be able to communicate with the public in a positive manner. Must have customer service skills. Must have valid Oklahoma state driver’s license. Must be able to produce weekly informative reports and charts. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Tribal Security Officer Full-time and Part-Time Concho and Clinton
Closing date: July 11, 2014

Qualifications:
High School diploma or GED certification. Possess a valid Oklahoma driver’s license and have reliable transportation. Must be 18 years of age. Must have security training Cleet phase I and II. Must be willing to work flexible hours which will include some nights and weekends during high alert status. Must be able to work in extreme inclement weather. Must be able to stand for long periods of time. Must pass a criminal background check. Must pass drug test. Must be in good physical condition. Must have good oral and written communication skills. Must have adequate knowledge of safety standards. Cheyenne and Arapaho Preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Technician Manager Lucky Star Casino-Travel Center, Concho, OK

Qualified applicants should submit his/her resume/employment application, CDIB, proof of social security number, and photo identification to the Tribes’ Employment Opportunities and Training Services (E.O.T.S.) office at P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022. Current Lucky Star Casino employees who are interested should submit his/her resume and letter of interest to HR Dept., Lucky Star Casino HR Office. For additional information, please contact the HR Office at 405.262.7612. Applications will be received through Friday, June 27, 2014.

TCB Pest Control

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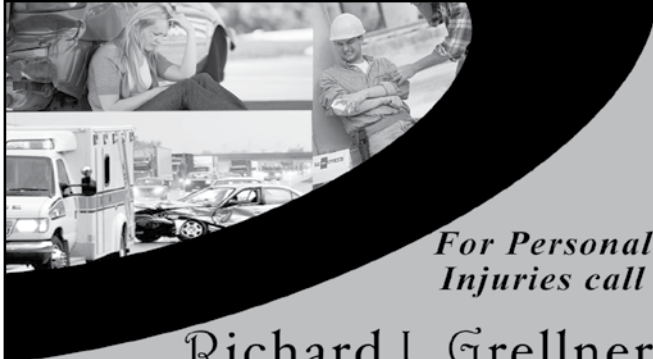
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For Personal Injuries call

Richard J. Grellner

Attorney at Law

"Representing tribal members for over twenty years."

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434 NW 18th Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73103

rjgrellner@hotmail.com

(405) 834-8484

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOTRIBES OF OKLAHOMA

FILED APR 14 2014

IN THE TRIAL COURT

CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOTRIBES

P.O. BOX 102

CONCHO, OKLAHOMA 73022

DOCKET FILED

PAGE IMAGE COURT CLERK DEPUTY

TRACI KELLSTADT

Petitioner

vs.

BRIAN KELLSTADT

Respondent

Case No: JFD-2014-0007

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: BRIAN KELLSTADT

301 E. STEELE

ENID, OK 73701

You are hereby notified that SUNSHINE ECKIWAUDAH has filed in this Court a Petition For

Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the

Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard,

Concho, Oklahoma, on the 23RD day of JULY, 2014 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may

appear and show cause, if any you have, why said Divorce should not be granted.

Dated this 14TH day of APRIL, 2014.

Plaintiff: Traci Kellstadt

610 W. Beck Apt. #30

Fairview, OK 73737

Risque Richardson, Deputy Court Clerk

Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

CHEYENNE & ARAPAHOFood Distribution Program JULY 2014						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
PICNIC MONTH	BERRY MONTH	1	2	3	4 CLOSED FOR 4 TH OF JULY	5
6	7 Macaroni Day Nutrition Ed. Demo Macaroni Pasta Salad	8 CLINTON #1 TAILGATE	9 SEILING TAILGATE	10 HAMMON TAILGATE	11	12
13	14	15 CLINTON #2 TAILGATE	16	17 ELK CITY TAILGATE	18	19
20 Ice Cream Day	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28 Hamburger Day	29 Nutrition Ed. Demo Black Bean & Rice Salad	30 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	31 CLOSED FOR INVENTORY	OFFICE HOURS: 8 AM to 5 PM STORE HOURS: 9 AM to 3:30 PM OFFICE PHONE: 405-422-7873 FAX: 405-422-8261 TOLL FREE: 1-800-747-9520	

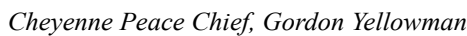
Cheyenne and Arapaho Food Distribution Green House Project Schedule JULY 2014						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1. Field Work Concho	2. Field Work Concho	3. Field Work Concho	4. Fourth of July Independence Day	5.
6.	7. Field Work Concho	8. Field Work Concho	9. Field Work Concho	10. Field Work Concho	11. Green House Established. Concho.	12.
13.	14. Watonga	15. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	16. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	17. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	18. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	19.
20.	21. Watonga	22. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	23. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	24. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	25. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	26.
27.	28. Watonga	29. Operating Production (Crop-raising)	30. Closed For Inventory	31. Closed For Inventory		

2013
BETTER
NEWSPAPER CONTEST
AWARD WINNER
Presented by the
OKLAHOMA PRESS
ASSOCIATION



Native American lands are not immune. In April, a tornado touched down on land of the Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma, damaging about 30 homes and buildings, while in May 2010 a few homes

“He tells us how many lives he



Courtesy photo

“We were very strong people,” he said. “The Cheyenne were forced out of our homes in Minnesota in the 1600s, pushed out of our original homeland by westward expansion, and to survive, we had to adapt. The first challenge we had to adapt to in Oklahoma was the

"The Kiowa women will get

“The meteorologists said that never happens, but we know why,” Yellowman said.



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Earn Points with
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Annual Fireworks Spectacular *Plus* Family Fun & Activities!



LUCKY 4TH

HOT SEATS!

Win Your Share of
\$5000

Clinton: July 5th at 3pm
Live entertainment, moon bounces, snow cones and food
for the kids! Lucky 5th Hot Seats are from Noon - 8pm

Concho: July 4th at 4pm
Moon bounces, a ballon artist, a magician and face painters.
Hot Seats are from Noon - 8pm

Canton, Watonga, and Travel Center: July 4th Hot Seats!

See Players Club For Details.

Gift of the Month
Earn 750 Points
to Earn a Half
Gallon Igloo Jug



Points must be earned in July.
One per account. While supplies last.

BLACKJACK *in July*

Clinton:

Uncle Sam Dealers
Friday, July 4 • 2pm - Midnight

**Free \$2400
Blackjack Tournament**
Saturday, July 26
1st place winner wins a seat
in the \$10,000 Blackjack
tournament in August.

Concho:

Blackjack Hourly Drawings
\$50 Drawings: Sunday through Thursday
1pm - 9pm • Qualify at 12pm
\$100 Drawings: Friday and Saturday
7pm - 2am • Qualify at 6pm

\$10,000 Blackjack Tournament
Saturday, July 12th and 26th
Register at 12:30pm • \$10 dealer
appreciation and \$10 entry fee

See Blackjack Pit for Details.

**Progressive
CODE CASH**

Every Sunday at Clinton & Concho
Noon to 11pm



Guess the code to the safe!
See Players Club for Details.

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